## Big League Ball Players Hurrying Away From Cold Regions for Early Spring Practice on Southern Diamonds

## RUTH WOULD CRACK HOME RUN RECORD

Rabe Tells of His Hopes as He Rides to Yankee Training Camp.

Manager, Ill in New York, Expects to Be With Team

the through Dixle to-day of the Yankee ball players, on their way to their training camp here, passed quickly. Their rais whooped through cotten fields, live saks and sand hills on time, and as such and not any too promis-

tog however, for players who want to . to work. It was too chilly for that sort of thing. Bob Conthe party from New York and he will superintendent the practice until Miller Russins arrives, Huggins was ill in a

of the scout habit, to help him. There will be no work until to-morrow afterwill be no work until to-morrow after-tion. Kelley came aboard at Baltimore, and with him was Chick Fewster, Hug-gins loading third base candidate, now that Baker has retired. Fewster is a bigger and more robust player than last ear. He has taken on weight, and he

Young Twirler Joins.

baseball folks at Baltimore. tooks like a lad just out of prep school a dees Rice, Bob Shawkey's third base find, who, with his sponsor, entrained at Philadelphia. Shawkey says Huggins needn't look any further for a third masman. Benny Geiser, outfielder; Mato De Vitalis, pitcher, and D. J Murd all more or lers stalwart. Pewster ten't the only one to take

during the winter. Herbert

However, the big man of the party. iterally and metaphorically, is Babe Though the Babe has made no fort to "cop the calcium," so to speak. they glimpsed the Babe towering over

Buth Is Hopeful.

"Yes," solfloonized the Babe, reverting the subject of art, his favorite topic. I sure expect to crack that boms, run "Huggins will put me made only two errors last year? They Joe O'Brien, t were both ground balls. I didn't drop in New York.

any-un, not one, 'ast year."
The Babe's allk shirts are quite as emy Kauff, and he has all of Benny's nemant for swagger habitaments. One the Brooklynite made the trip with the Yankeez Rube Marquard, tall, stately and fit, came in out of the cold at Bal-timore, where he put in the winter.

## BROOKLYN DODGERS

Manager Robinson to Hold Practice To-day.

perief to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. orth of Lere to-night Manager Robin- club from Georgetown University, which club from Georgetown University, which is not far from the Catholic University. One of the Brooklyn baseball club had a comment of the Brooklyn baseball club had a sent far from the Catholic University. Which is not far from the Catholic University.

ow, was the last of the day's reporters. The pair came down from Dover Hall, Mamaux, Mitchell, Ward and Heitman, the seageers, sailed into port early this ATHLETICS DEFEAT forning. The railbirds were Ivy Olson. Emis Krueger, Pete Kliduff, John Miljus, George Mohart, Paul Beyers and John Coutare. Whart and Coutare are rookie tchers and Beyers is a catcher from askatoon of the Twilight League.

Beyers is close to six feet, weighs 185 oungs and has hands like a pair of ama Johnny Evers is spending a few ays here and will divide his attention baseball togs and will never piay again.

He is a tourist now and is doing Florida, including the baseball camps. Over at the Yankee quarters the only arrivals

Warne McCra.

Warne weather conditions, which struck the camp following the which struck the camp following the which struck the camp following the players.

Manager Mack tried out six pitchers, were McCra.

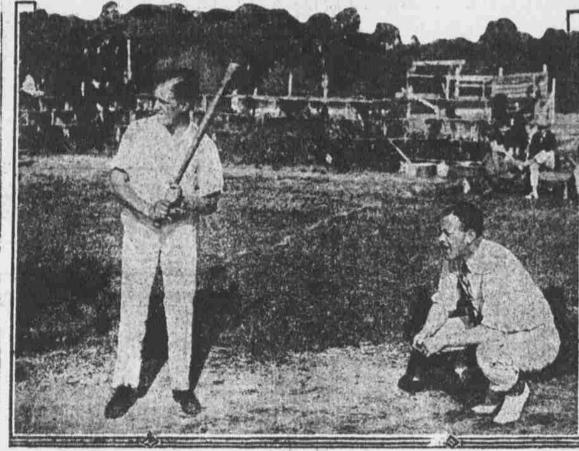
### BRAVES START FOR SOUTH.

Maranville, Enyres, Ford and Mergan en Way to Columbus. Bosron, Feb. 29.—Two members of the Boston National League baseball isam Infielder Horace Ford and Pitcher Cy Morgan, started to-day for the Braves Southern training grounds at Columbua Ga., in company with Walter E. Hapgood, the team's business manager, and several newspaper corespondents. Outfleider Eayres joined the party at Providence. R. L. and Walter Maranville, the star shortstop, boarded the trvin at New Haven. Pitchers Dick Rudolph and Hugh Mc-Quillan are to join the party in New York. York, In Washington Catchers Sam, White and Peter Ravin, Outfielder John I. Bullivan and Walter Holke will be walting for the train to pull in.

THOMAS SECOND IN AUTO RACE.

Los Angries, Cal., Feb. 29.—Figures announced to-day by the official scorery of the 250 mile automobile race resterday gave second place and a purse of \$1.000 mile automobile race resterday gave second place and a purse of \$1.000 mile automobile race resterday gave second place and a purse of \$1.000 mile automobile race resterday gave second place and a purse of \$1.000 mile automobile race resterday gave second place and a purse of \$1.000 mile automobile race resterday gave second place and a purse of \$1.000 mile automobile race resterday gave second place and a purse of \$1.000 mile automobile race resterday gave second place and a purse of \$1.000 mile automobile race resterday second such as \$1.000 mile automobile race resterday secon day gave second place and a purse of \$6,000 to Joe Thornes and placed Ira Vall third. Unofficial scores yesterday placed Vall second and Thomas third. The official score also clipped a minute from the unofficial time of Jimmy Murwho won the race and a prize of

Winter Nines Playing on Sunlit Diamond



game on the Royal Poinciana Hotel field at Palm Beach, Florida, Rodman Wanamaker Russins arrives, Hussins was unable to New York hotel and was unable to leave with the rest. He is expected leave with the rest. He is expected the leave with the rest. He is expected to be the leave with the rest. He is expected to be the leave with the rest. He is expected to be the leave with the rest. He is expected to be the leave with the rest. He is expected to be the leave with the rest. He is expected to be the leave with the rest. He is expected to be the leave with the rest. He is expected to be the leave with the rest. He is expected to be the leave with the rest. He is expected to be the leave with the rest. He is expected to be the leave with the rest. He is expected to be the leave with the rest. He is expected to be the leave with the rest. He is expected to be the leave with the rest. He is expected to the leave with the rest. He is expected to be the leave with the rest. He is expected to the leav

### GIANTS' BUSINESS STILL PICKING UP

Biemiller, a young pitcher, also joined Headed for San Antonio New Yorkers Add to Party All Along the Line.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. St. Louis, Mo. Feb. 29.-After plough ing through several snowstorms on the Thermalien, southpaw of eminence, is diames, with San Antonio as its destination of the "fu" has spring just before rehad the "nu" mat spring just before re-porting time, but is a strapping lad this and to-night started on the second leg of its journey, with the schedule calling for arrival at the Texas training camp late to-morrow night.

Those who joined the squad here were Lew McCarty, Art Nehf, Eddle Sicking, he asked everybody to have a cigar, of Jim Garton, a pitcher; Lee King, Harry which he had a box full. Everybody Moyer, a pitcher; Harry Bates, an inwhich he had a box full. Everybody ander, it all Smith and Ed Mackail, the they stimpsed the Babe towering over trainer. Those who started from New them. But from the way the recipients of this signal honor eniffed at the aroma kauff. Jess Barnes, Rube Benton, Frank bay the plants of Ruth's hitting by the signal han of his signal has signa ing Stryker, J. B. McQuade, a pitcher rom Fordham; Harry Burfiend, a Avenue A and Arthur White, an infie'de George Burns got on board and at uf-falo Col. Snover, pitcher, Joined the necessity paintivery, Fringelis will put me party. Mathewson is in charge, with a control fill go right lote em Magistrate McQuade representing the walls around I'll go right into 'em. Magistrate alcounde representing use I don't see anything but that ball hen I'm after a fly. Did you know I has O'll rien the club secretary, remained Joe O'Brien, the club secretary, remained

In other years Larry Doyle and Artie Fletcher always were picked up at St. pink quite as striped an more volumin-ous than those of his contemporary another week at home, while Doyle is to another week at home, while Doyle is to Ross Young.

There is an air of uncertainty and expectancy about the club. It is felt that McGraw has some irons in the fire and that some startling developments may be looked for just as soon as the chief establishes himself at San Antonio. The club needs attenuable in the startling of the startling is a soon as the chief establishes himself at San Antonio. The club needs attenuable in the contests at it left on the title of the contests at it left on the startling is and one in Princeton. ARRIVE AT CAMP and some familiar faces may be missed when the boys come marching the fact that Box are winning all the contests still left on their medules. Just how slim such a missed when the boys come marching the fact that Box are winning all the contests still left on their medules. Just how slim such a missed when the boys come marching

infielder, who is said to be even faster than Frisch. White came to the Glants Jacksonville, Fig., Feb. 29.—When Devlin, the old third baseman. It will the last train had arrived from all points be remembered that Devlin joined the

makes by far the biggest collegiate dele-Uncle Robble, with Rube Marquard in gation which McGraw yet has taken

### LAKE CHARLES, 12-1 Mack Tries Six Pitchers in Chilly Game.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALS.

LAKE CHARLES, La., Feb. 29.—The
Athletics defeated the Lake Charles semi-pro team to-day by a score of 12 etween the Dodger and Yankee campa to 1. The game was played under ad-lohnny declares he has laid away his verse weather conditions. The cold wave

Wankee quarters the only arrivals the work mand is a pitcher. The main equal is due early to-morrow morning.

BRAYES STARS. seven men, Hasty five and Martin five.
Crevell was batted hard. He also gave
the single base on balls of the game.
Hasty's demonstration was the best. He allowed but one scratch hit. Mcknew was fast on the bases, scoring three runs. Walker and Styles grabbed three

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INNINGS.

PEORIA CLUB BUYS PITCHER. PROBIA, Ill., Feb. 23 .- Purchase of Clare Gillen Walter by the Peoria club of the Three I League from Columbus, in the American Association, was announced yesterday.

#### Reds to Stand Pat, Says Mr. Herrmann

CINCINNATI, Feb. 29 .- "There will be no trades involving the regulars of the Cincinnati National baseball team." August Herrmann, president of the champion Reds, made this declaration when told to-day of a New York despatch stating that Manager McGraw of the Giants had to exchange "Pep" for Eddie Roush and Young

Larry Kopf. "There is not one word of truth in any report that Roush, Ropf or any of our regular players are going to be traded to New York or any other club," said Mr. Herrmann. "Manager Moran intends to stand pat on his winning team. We hope to have all the boys signed up and ready to leave for the training camp on Friday morning. But whether they are signed or not, there will be no trades."

## PENN FIVE NEEDS

Still Unbeaten in Intercollegiate Tourney-Sweeney

One more victory will clinch the intercollegiate basketball championship for Pennsylvania. The Quaker collegians come up from Cuba with McGraw and bave now won seven games in a row and have only three more to play. The

more decisive than the preceding one.
With Penn's triumph already conmany defeats as the Princeton collegi-ana Although Columbia came to life last week and scored a well earned vic-tory over Cornell the best the local five can hope for now is fourth place. can hope for now is fourth place.

G. E. (Mike) Sweeney of Penn and Deforest Van Slyck of Vale have apparently outdistanced all streets and Ho parently outdistanced all rivals for the individual scoring honors. Sweeney is now in front by the margin of one point, STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

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Penn	7	0	227	102
Yale	. 5	- 2	198	194
Princeton		- 8 -	161	142
Cornell			153	174
Columbia	. 2	9	100	193
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Farrell, Columbia, rg	. 7	8	36	- 52
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Hynson, Princeton, If	3.0	19	3	40
Johnson, Col'mbia, rf		19	1	20.
Grave. Penn, c		19	9	28
Hamill, Yale, c		17	0	24
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Aldarman, Vale, rg				

HOLY NAME FIVE WINS.

Triumphs Over Parsons Quintet, 20 to 12, in Manhattan Casino.

Holy Name Club's basketball team yesterday defeated the Parsons Big Five quintet, in a return game in the Manhattan Casino. The score was 29 Totals .... il 15 21 8 11 Totals ..... 54 9 27 12 5 work for the opposing team. The line-

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### HITS AND RUNS ON FLORIDA DIAMOND

Quaker City Amateurs Again Defeat New York Nine-This Time by 6 to 2.

this defeated New York for the second

lam Clothler, short: Leonard Thomas, first and centre: Bert Bell, pitcher: Hunhes, left; Harry Darlington, catcher | and left; Rodman Wanamaker, catcher, Tharles Schwartz, catcher; Dougla-Paire, first : Harry Gibson, second : Edward Hutton, short; Roy Cutler, third Quentin Feitner, left; David Wagstaff,

New York 1 And Harry Darlington William Richards and Charles Swarts.

Even thus early in the trip a "better in the league and has yet to be season. The Green team has been trav-than" has popped up. He is White, an extended, every victory apparently being elling at a fast clip of late and hopes to come through with a brace of vic-tories in Philadelphia to-morrow night ceded interest is centring on the race between Yale and Princeton for second place in the final standing. To date Yale has won one game more than the Tigers, but has been charged with as

HORSESHOE PITCHERS BUSY. St. Petensauso, Fla., Peb. 23,-George May of Akron, Ohio, won the national championship at the annual winter tour-nament of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association just closed here. Thirty contestant took part in the tournament, and it was estimated that 10,000 spectators witnessed the contest. For the first time the association has decided to hold a midsummer tournament. It will be held at Akron, Ohio, probably the first week in August. The

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

Manhattan Casino. The score was 2 to 12. The first half ended 11 to 5, in favor of the Holy Name Club. Miller and Tideback played best for the winning team, while Schultles did the best work for the opposing team. The line up:

Holy Name (29). Parsons (12). Miller Left forward. Campi Tideback ... Eight forward. Schultles Caunelly ... Bastir McDermott ... Bight guard. ... Bastir McDermott ... Bight guard. ... Gilkerson ... Pickles I; Baster .! Gilkerson ... Pickles I; Baster .! Gilkerson ... Bight guard. ... ... Bight g

# VICTORY AT HAVANA

Just Lasts in Cuba-America Handicap Over Good Field of Sprinters.

6 FURLONGS RUN IN 1:12 4-3

Handled, Eulah F. Probably Best Horse.

andleap, a six furlong sprint, for threeto-day. His victory was a popular one, ting, and ran the distance in the fast time of 1:21 4-5. Eulah F. was second and the favorite, Lady Sweep, third.
The performance of the filly, which ran coupled in the betting with Mile. Dazie as the W. V. Thraves entry, was below par. Mess Kit went into the lead at the start and set a terrifle pace, going to began to tell on him in the last sixteenth and, though tiring fast, he held on gamely to win by a neck, while Eulah F. was a length in front of Lady Sweep. Eulah F, ran a remarkable race. She was off poorly and was badly messed about all during the running, but finshed with rare courage and would prob-The results:

accepted fact. Various reasons for Chase's retirement have been and good; Cork, 18 (Margan), 19 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, first; Royally, 18 A. Collins), 3 to 1, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5.

A Collins), 3 to 1 and 3 to 1, first; Royally, 18 Second; Cork, 18 (Margan), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, first; Pressues, 18 Substituting, 18 Substi

centre : Russell Colt, right. The score :

First Raco-Three-year-olds and up ward; claiming: purse \$600; five and a hal furlongs: "Drussilla, 107; "Fastop, 107" "Habylonian, 109; "He's a Hear, 103" "Major Fiske, 112; Cubs, 112; "Ford, 112"

William Richards and Charles Swartz.

GREEN HOCKEY TEAM HOPEFUL

To Play Two Games in Philadelphia and One in Princeton.

Special to The Sun and New York Herath.

Hanover, N. H., Feb. 29.—Dartmouth's speedy hockey seven left to-day
for Philadelphia on the final trip of the
season. The Green team has been travselling at a fast clip of late and hones.

"Major Fiske, 112; Cubs, 112; "Ford, 112;
Steve, 114

Eccond Hace.—Three-year-olds and unward: claiming: purse \$600; she furlougs:
"Zole, 104; "Iron Bot, 106; "Marty Lou,
"Wilkenny, 109; "Leoma, 109; "Assign, 199;
"Arthur Middleton, 109; "Harlock, 109; De-

\*Kilkenny. 109: \*Leona. 109: \*Assign, 109: \*Arthur Middleton. 109: \*Harlock, 109: Delance?. 114: Tarascon. 114.

Fourth Hace—Three-year-olds and upward: claiming: purse \$509: six furiongs: Presumption, 104: Whippeorwill, 104: Flerret. 105: Betterton. 109: White Crown, 109: Pomerene. 109: #!mitri, 112: Trophy. 112: Little Nephaw. 112.

Fifth Race—Four-year-olds and upward: claiming: purse \$700: five and a half furiongs: \*W. Ward. \$9: \*Marion Hollins. 101: \*Top O' Th' Morning. 108: \*Pessant. 109: Surplice, 109: No Lawn, 111.

Sixth Race—Four-year-olds and upward: claiming: purse \$500: one mile: \*Snow Queen, 193: \*Magic Mirror, 103: \*Wild Thyme. 103: \*Tha Snob. 105: Eleoronel. 106: \*Lonan, 108: \*Zinnia, 107: \*Dick Williams, 109: \*Mud Sill. 109: Baby Rasch, 110: Perseus, 110: Royalty, 114.

\*Apprentics allowance claimed.

CELTICS WIN ANOTHER

Defeat Bridgeport Five, 36 to 22, in Manhattan Casino.

The Original Celtics basketball team yesterday defeated the Bridgeport quin-tet of the Interstate League at the Central Opera House, 36 to 22. at the end of the first half was 15 to 13, probably the first week in August. The with the home team leading. The Cel-winter sournament will be held here next ties will play the Pittson five of the Pennsylvania State League next Sunday.

BANKERS PLAY BASKETBALL.

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### MESS KIT'S NECK HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

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T. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 28 .- (En route with the Giants)-When the main division of the Giants and newspaper men heading for San Antonio took on the Chicago newspapers at Matoon this morning a rather astounding bit of news glared at them from the sporting pages. It Roush for Ross Young and that John McGraw and Charles Stoneham had Off Poorly and Indifferently the exchange. All through the forenoon discussion hinged on that subject. the championship of the Metropolitan Magistrate McQuade, treasurer of the New York club, who is the only one Chess League, as both the Brooklyn and in the party who is authorized to speak for the Glants, said that he knew nothing more about the matter than was given in the newspapers.

days ago," said McQuade. "We thought that we would have something to feat of New York University by 7-1. running back to his previous good race, give out before the start was made for Texas. But I do not know how far however, enabled the Blue and White added another stake to his list when he the negotiations have progressed. It rests entirely with McGraw."

McGraw's insistence that Kopf be included in the deal is easy to explain, year-olds, at the Oriental Park track for the former Fordham star would be just the man to take care of the short field and play alongside of Milton Stock, who is quite certain to come to the New York club soon from the Cardinals. Kopf could be moved to second or even third, for he is an all around man, but only the most hope. Chess Club by 6-2. less of optimists will believe that Pat Moran will consent to a trade of Roush and Kopf for Young, for were the leader of the Reds to release Kopf he Brooklyn Chess Club lost a game outwould break up his great infield and leave the team in a bad way. Men right. Albert Weisbord of City Colof the calibre of Kopf are mighty scarce these days.

#### Moran Also Needs Men.

It is not likely that Cincinnati will agree to a trade in which Kopf round was the defeat of Oscar Chajes It is not likely that Cincinnati will agree to a trade in which to of the champion Rice Progressive team would be paid for in cash, for Moran realizes that he needs men and that by Dr. H. E. Leede, former Columbia first class players cannot be bought. As material for a trade McGraw has varsity player, representing Staten list-Zimmerman, Larry Doyle and Eddie Sicking for infielders and Lee King, and, Arnold Statz and Chiek Bowen for outfielders. Moran wants another experienced outfielder, but McGraw's spare hands are not likely to fill the hill and stand a chance of displacing young Duncan.

Roush was offered to the Giants because he refuses to play for less than \$15,000 for the season. He got \$10,000 last year, after holding out. He appears to be justified in his new demand, for he is the champion batsman First Race—Purse \$605; three-year-olds appears to be justified in his new demand, for he is the champion batsman of the name of the National League and easily the greatest outfielder in the circuit. Prince Bonero, 114 (H. Garter, 1784), 15 to 1 and 15 to 2 and 4 to 2, second; for the National League and easily the greatest outfielder in the circuit. Cincinnati feels that it cannot pay the salary demanded and besides it fears to set a precedent. A straight trade of Roush for Young has several angles, to 2 and 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:13 5-5, tageous one for the Giants. But Roush probably has reached the peak Baccarat, Lackrose, Royat Sayeth, Jutanul, Ford, Brief Fox, Front Royal and of his game, while Young is coming along, improving each season and still plaid Silis also ran.

year he will be a detriment rather than a help to the Glants, so he is cogitating, with the chances favoring his retirement strongly. This makes another big problem for McGraw. He already needs a third baseman, and he is in the market for a shortstop too. Now comes the necessity of getting a new first sacker. Zimmerman was the only capable substitute to Chase last season, and it is likely that had Heinle kept in the good graces of McGraw he would be transferred to the bag. But Zimmerman is not to play with the Giants any more. Mike Gonzales, the Cuban catcher, who played a fair game at first at odd times last season, is a strong probability for the

Whistler, Famous Old Wrestler, Was an American.

Some time ago, in referring to the famous five hour wrestling draw between Billy Muldoon and Clarence Whistler, we said that the latter was four convenient corners! Yesterday we were taken to task for this error by Henry F. Jacoby, who once managed Whistler. Mr. Jacoby is a past commander of ighth inning. The teams were, delphia—Lawrence Fuller, sec. Sartley McFadden, necond; William Seventh Race—Purse 1809; four-year-side centre: Bert Pell, pitcher: and upward; claiming; mile and fifty and centre: Bert Pell, pitcher: and upward; claiming; mile and fifty and destant relative of the great artist James McNell Whistier, and was descended both paternally and aftern near Delphi, Ind. in 1856. He was descended both paternally and maternally from old American colonial stock. He came to New York in 1880, under the joint management of myself—I was a distant relative of his—and James Pilkington, the noted carsman and all round athlete. He beat Quigly, Græco-Roman champion of the Police Department of New York; H. M. Dupher, champion collar and elbow wrestler of America (mixed York; H. M. Dupher, champion collar and elbow wrestler of America (mixed York; H. M. Dupher, champion of France, and A. Christal, former For men and boys-Reno Post of the G. A. R. "Your reference to Whistler as a Briton should plenty of warm Winter -with Bibby and Acton, great English wrestlers. He also wrestled a five hour draw (Græco-Roman) with Muldoon for the championship of the world. At the end of five hours the lights were mysteriously extinguished

to save somebody from defeat-not Whistler, you can be assured, "Whistler, in company with the late Maurice Barrymore, father of Ethel, Jack and Lionel, went to Australia in 1885 and there beat Dan Thomas catch-as-catch-can for the championship of the Antipodes. Soon thereafter Whistler was attacked with pneumonia and died. Whistler from a purely scientific point of view was not an expert wrestler. He knew little about at 13th St. the game up to his twenty-fourth year, but relied principally upon his great strength and activity. From the tips of his toes to the crown of his head Broadway he was probably one of the most powerful men of modern times in all round at Warren feats of strength-Sandow, St. Cyr and Curtis not excepted. He was 5

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feet 8 inches in height and weighed 175 to 180 pounds."

### CHESS LEADERS WIN IN LEAGUE GAMES

Brooklyn Progressives and Columbia Add Victories to Their Records.

curred in the standing of the leading Rice Progressive Chees clubs won easfly from City College and Staten Island respectively. Columbia's one sided dewhich won against the N. Y. A. C. team by 516-214. The Ocean Hill Choss Club vanquished the Swedish

For the first time in five matches the lege, whose side lost by 7-1, accom-plished the feat at the second board. The other outstanding feature of the The champions, however, won the match by 61/2-11/2. The record to date

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Rice Progressives		ő	12
Columbia			9611
Marshall's		- 1	4710
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